

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

The Trouble Wrought by a Hand-
some Woman.

Further and Attempted Suicide
Brought About in a Peaceful
Pennsylvania Village by a
Beautiful Stranger.

LAFAYETTE, Pa., April 25.—James Grubb, a well known farmer living near here, married a young girl named Fannie May about four years ago. Miss May came here about "two years ago" from Philadelphia and established a district school. She was a tall, handsome blonde, and with her vivacious, taking way soon became a favorite with the male population. But as her name became mixed up in various scandals she gradually fell into disrepute among the women, finally losing the friendship of all in the village with the exception of a Mrs. Higgins and young Grubb, who seemed to have confidence in the woman's purity.

In 1888 Grubb married the woman, and for two years all went well. In 1891 the couple moved to Chicago, where Grubb secured employment in a railroad office. During their stay in Chicago a child was born to them, but died in a few months after birth. Trouble sprang up between the couple, and in December last they took advantage of the loose divorce laws in Illinois and separated. The divorced wife resumed her maiden name, and, strangely enough, came back to this village where she had been the object of so much talk. She rented a small house and became a dress-maker. In the meantime Grubb remained in Chicago and appeared to have forgotten the existence of his former wife. He came east about a month ago on a visit to his parents and appeared surprised when informed that his divorced wife had taken up her abode in the village, but asked no questions about her. Miss May had been receiving the attentions of a young man named Silligan, residing in the village. Yesterday morning Grubb passed her house and saw Silligan sitting at her side. He went to his home and spoke bitterly of his late wife. In the evening he again passed the house and saw Silligan in the same position. Going into a saloon near by he got partly intoxicated and returned to Miss May's house. Without knocking he entered the room where the couple sat. Miss May grew frightened when she saw the condition he was in and she asked him what he wanted. Grubb replied by asking with an oath "what that thing wanted," pointing to Silligan. The latter arose and ordered Grubb to leave. He refused and spat in Silligan's face. Silligan then struck Grubb. Both men clinched. Silligan threw Grubb to the floor and began beating him unmercifully. Miss May begged Silligan to desist, which he did. As soon as Grubb regained his feet he drew a revolver and fired at Silligan, the ball striking him in the right breast. Silligan fell, and when he saw his divorced wife standing over the dead body of Silligan, Grubb threw the revolver on the floor with a curse. Immediately after the shot was fired a crowd of men and boys standing on the outside rushed into the room. They had watched Grubb's actions with curiosity, the whole story being well known to them. Grubb ran into the adjoining room and, closing the door, placed his back against it. The crowd outside became turbulent. Some roared out that the best move would be to lynch Grubb. The individual behind the door grew fearfully excited, and when the door was finally forced open, they found him lying on the floor unconscious, with blood oozing from a knife wound in the region of his heart. It is supposed he stabbed himself to avoid punishment. The wounds of Silligan and Grubb were closely examined, and both were found to be fatally injured. Two men had been on pretty good terms five years ago. All sorts of rumors regarding Miss May and her husband are afloat.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, April 25.—Butter.—Buyers hold off, anticipating a further decline, and the market closed easy. Fancy Northern Ohio creamery quoted at 30¢; prime Ohio sold at 29¢; Western creamery sold at 28¢. Fancy dairy sold at 26¢; 2¢, as to quality, and choice at 26¢. Fine dairy was quiet at 18¢; medium at 17¢; and common at 16¢. Cheese.—The market rules quiet and easy. Prime to choice Ohio quoted at 16¢; New York at 15¢; Northwestern, 14¢; Eggs.—The market showed a firmer tone today, sales in the open market being made at 16¢. On call cases, seller May at 15¢; Fryer.—The market was well supplied with chickens and weak. The general average of sales was from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per dozen. We quote good to prime at \$2.00; 3.50 per dozen; choice, \$2.50; and strictly choice at \$1.50. Turkey firm, selling at 15¢; 16¢ for live. Geese quoted at \$3.00 to \$4.00 per dozen, with feathers. Ducks quoted at \$3.00 per dozen.

CINCINNATI, April 25.—Wheat.—The market ruled firm under light offerings. The wheat receipts and light grading up to No. 2 red. We quote No. 2 red at 81¢; 100; No. 2 red at 81¢; 100; hard at 81¢; 100; and longberry at 81¢. Corn.—The week developed a firm market and receipts were light. The market closed irregular and strong, No. 3 mixed selling at 50¢; No. 2 mixed at 50¢; No. 2 yellow at 50¢; and No. 3 white at 50¢. Oats.—The market was firmer in tone and closed at 30¢; No. 2 mixed and 30¢; No. 3 white at 30¢; No. 3 white offered at 30¢, with 30¢ bid.

CHICAGO, April 25.—At the opening values were very strong, principally on the weather, but later outside markets began dropping, large quantities of long wheat were freely offered and the local situation became changed, one of strength to one of decided weakness. Toward the close corn was about the only article showing any symptoms of recovery. Wheat after opening 15¢ higher showed a very weak feeling, ranging irregularly downward 3¢. Corn opened strong and active but after the first half hour there was a rush to sell by leading houses the market breaking off 2¢. The close was easy. Oats quiet and easy with little done in a speculative way. The following were closing quotations on afternoon Call Board: Wheat—Active and easy; 80¢; 80¢; 80¢; 80¢.

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In all shades, Red, Blue, Green and Orange. Also plain Red Centers and Corner Pieces in great assortment. Also the finest selection of Cheap Papers ever shown by us, and our prices greatly reduced. We mean what we say. Kackley's Photograph Gallery in same building

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UNDERTAKERS!

have removed from Second street to their new house, No. 3, Patton street; accessible both DAY and NIGHT, from this date. Full preparations have been made to attend funerals in and out of the city, at any hour desired. *2d Carriage* furnished when desired. Maysville, April 16, 1891.

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of all kinds, Rendell Harrows, 1-horse Force Pump, (the best in the world) at special prices, in order to make room for other goods. We have just received a car load of the celebrated Mitchell Wagons; have also a lot of the Webster, Milburn & McElroy Wagons, which we are offering at very low prices. Barbed wire, by cutting a full supply always on hand. Headquarters for the well-known Walter A. Wood's

Iron Frame Binders and Harvesters,

with Bundle Carrier attachment. Don't fail to see this machine when in Maysville. Wood's Enclosed Great Mowers and Self Baking Reapers, Corn Planters, & in Irish Cultivators, &c. A full line of repairs for Champion Machines. *2d* Farmers are cordially invited to make our office their headquarters when in Maysville.

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Agricultural Implements,

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Grey Dress Goods, Black Tafeta Laine,

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Large and Complete assortment of Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, White Goods, Hosiery, Underwear and Socks, together with a full and complete assortment of Domestic

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Lace Curtains and Fixtures.

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